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DIAMOND DRILL AT WORK

**A Comparison of the Boring
Done Here and
Abroad.**

Although it has been at work some
years on Lake of the Woods very few
of our readers we venture to say know
much about the important work that
has been done by the diamond drill.
The machine has not been used as it is
in South Africa where it appears
on the surface ground of the richest
paying mines of the Rand. There, a
claim was staked out on the barren
rock, and months, and in some cases
years were spent to establish the fact
that a vein existed before the real
work of mining commenced. Here
the drill has mostly been used in re-
covering faulted lodes and searching
for possible parallel ore bodies, and in
most cases the money paid for diamond
drilling has turned out successful. Mr.
J. Burley Smith was the first to use it
for real prospect work, having located
the Sultana lode running along the
bottom of the lake in Bald Indian Bay
by this means. Mr. Allan Sullivan,
M. E., was the next to do extensive
diamond drill work before sinking a
working shaft, and his work has been
well repaid. He knew the extent and
value of the Elizabeth ore body at 200
feet before he began to sink his shaft,
and now that the miners themselves
are down below that depth, the drill is
still at work boring deeper and deeper,
and peering into the future of a year
or more hence. Perhaps, however, the
most important work done on Lake of
the Woods by the diamond drill has
been in locating faulted lodes. The
big ore body of the Sultana came to a
dead stop last year, but after 800
feet of lateral drilling, the vein was
tapped and found to be just as wide
and as rich as the one which suffered
the intrusion—the miners now being
at work on the shifted vein. At the
Regina and Mikado, while there could
not have been what would be techni-
cally called a "fault" still, radial drill-
ing discovered new parallel veins
which largely increased the values of
these mines. But this is mere child's
play to what has been done in Aus-
tralia and South Africa.

A bore hole was recently put down
on the Turf Club Ground at Johannes-
burg, and the following is based upon
an account by Edward Chester of the
Chester Diamond Drilling company,
which appeared in "South Africa."
The bore hole was started in January.

"We are bound to cut the reef unless
we get into a fault. An interesting
point in regard to this bore hole and
the value of the result obtained there-
by is that it has proved nearly two
miles of backs. Of course, it was al-
ways calculated that the main reef
series continued to a far greater depth
than the point at which it was cut;
but until the series was cut, it was al-
ways open to doubt as to whether the
formation continued intact to this
great depth, and from the result now
obtained there seems no reason why
it should not continue right up to the
edge of the Klipriviersberg range, about
four miles south of the outcrop. Moreover,
it would appear that there is every
likelihood of picking up the main
reef series on the south side of the
Klipriviersberg dike, the formation
at which point is covered by the
Black Reef series, and no one has yet
had luck enough to penetrate the
formation underneath this to any
depth, but there is no doubt that it
continues here as in portions of Rand-
fontein some 20 miles west of this
point where the series is overlapped
with black Reef, and where the
formation is proved to dip consistently."

There is a second bore hole on the
Turf Club ground to the west and
about the same distance from the out-
crop and is down to a considerable
depth. The bore hole was discontin-
ued, however, until the one at the
east struck the formation, but in all
probability, the second bore hole
will be carried down to the same depth.

Brazilian carbons which today are
worth about 20 per carat or about
four times the value of ordinary di-
amonds were used in the drilling.

The weight of the rods which car-
ried out this operations was about 18
tons. To prevent such an enormous
weight pressing too heavily on the
carbons whilst drilling, the rods were
suspended on a hydraulic cylinder,
which allowed the rods to descend as
desired; in fact, the enormous pres-
sure of the rods could have been run at a
weight just sufficient to tickle one's
hand if necessary.

The proof afforded by this new strike
at Randfontein not only gives undoubt-
ed permanency to the gold industry of
the Rand, but it also doubles the com-
putations which have been made with
regard to the ultimate value of the
whole formation.

The whole was sunk in 105 months
from the time the drill was put on the
ground, inclusive of stoppages, but ex-
clusive of the time the drill was hung
up owing to the war.

RECOGNITION OF HEROISM.

**Royal Humane Society Will
Reward Plucky Axel
Sunblad.**

Alderman McCarthy has made ap-
plication for the Humane Society's
medal for Axel Sunblad, who risked
his own life to save the unconscious
girl at the Hilliard House fire. The
necessary papers have arrived for the
reports of eye witnesses which are now
being filled in.

The story of the heroic deed is brief-
ly told. The employees quarters was
situated in the south part of the build-
ing, the oldest and most inflammable
of the entire structure. The fire
reached this part so quickly that the
female employees had not time to
dress, running half stifled from the
building, they nearly all however had
presence of mind to slip on boots. El-
frida, the Icelandic girl, seems to have
been in a semi-asphyxiated condition
before she awoke, and not realizing
her danger she moved too slowly, the
consequence being that she fell uncon-
scious in the narrow corridor. Mean-
while Axel Sunblad, the teamster, was
taking chances to put on some cloth-
ing, as the temperature outside, regis-
tered about 40 below zero, when he
found himself smothering. He then
rushed into the corridor which was
now in total darkness, the electric
light connections having been burnt,
and stumbling, fell over the prostrate
form of the girl. Realizing at once
the horror of their condition he jumped
to his feet, and picking up the uncon-
scious girl, staggered blindly down the
hallway to the main staircase where
the smoke had not yet become so
dense. Other arms now freed him of
his burden and he was led into the
open air suffering the greatest agony.

Ex-Mayor McCarthy deserves much
credit for interesting himself in the
case, and we hope he will be success-
ful in securing recognition for the
brave boy whose nonchalantly allowed
another to receive credit for his deed,
until that other, Mr. Jones, read the
account of it in the press, when he
promptly rectified the mistake and
publicly placed the honor on the broad
shoulders of the plucky young Swede.

THE GOLDEN HORN MINE.

When asked today regarding the
progress of work at the Golden Horn
Mine, Manager Hildesheim said it was very sat-
isfying.

freighters and tramp steamers and all
the deep sea wanderers know him by
heart. He is Baderker plus imagi-
nation, yet an absolutely faithful re-
porter. Take his line. "And the dawn
comes up like thunder. Guter Morgen
cross the bay. I not only saw the
dawn do that, a hundred times from
the deck of a tramp steamer on the
northeast route from Singapore, but I
have heard deckhands quote the phrase.
The effect of the line reproduces the
phenomena perfectly, the utter silliness
of it, as if it leaped at you from
ambush. It is even truer than the
sunset. The night comes down like
thunder, he might have said. Nipha
as a statesman may at any time be
correct, but as a guide-book for the
East he has no equal."

MR. MATHESON BURNT OUT.

News was received in town this
week that the Hudson's Bay Chaplain
at Nipigon, the residence of Alder-
man Factor Mr. Alex. Matheson, one of our
oldest timers, was burnt to the ground.
The fire was not discovered until it
had gained considerable headway and
fanned by a brisk wind, enveloped the
residence before it could be gotten
under control. It was but a short
time till the house was in ashes. The
loss will be a heavy one, as Mr. Math-
eson was unable to save anything from
the residence. The house was an old
one, having been erected by the Hud-
son's Bay Co. as a trading post.

THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

Our church stationery bearing the
out of the Tabernacle is ready for dis-
tribution at the pastor's study. Any
who have not ordered may be supplied
if they order at once.

Next Sunday morning the subject
will be "As the Rain and the Snow
From Heaven." At 7 p.m. "The
Men of Rat Portage."

The Little Helpers Circle have been
working away for several weeks and
under wise leadership have done many
little things to help along the cause.
Tonight they bring their pupils to
enjoy a pleasant evening with them.

VISITED THE SULTANA.

Father Favron, Father Bandin and
Messrs. Joseph Gauthier and Philbert
Chenevix visited the Sultana mine
this afternoon and were shown over
the surface plant by Manager Strong.
The gentlemen are local in their praise
of the country and kindness of Mr.
Strong, who paid a visit to them ex-
plaining everything in the mine.

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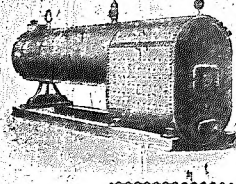
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THE ORE AT BLACK EAGLE.

Manager Peterson Reports Values to His Company Average Assay \$8.

In view of the great interest taken in the recent return of gold bricks from the Black Eagle mine, and of the discussion about the values of the ore mined, Mr. Peterson's report to his company published in London, Eng., will be read with no small interest. He writes:

"The Cortiss engine is an efficient and exceedingly economical machine, amply powerful to run 10 stamps. The trouble, I discovered, was caused by the millwright setting the engine slightly out of line. This has been put right, and the engine is now perfect, running the 10 stamps with ease. The slope in the 6th level has been my store room for all the rock taken out in developing, and generally cleaning up the old levels. None of the rock has been sorted, and it is consequently badly mixed. The average assay of the contents of this slope is slightly over \$5 per ton. It is quite good enough for the purpose for which it has been used, namely, the first two weeks' run in a new mill. I am now running the 10 stamps night and day, on ore averaging \$8 in assay values, and will mix that with a higher grade as soon as I can get at it. This will give us a general average mill value of the ore from all parts of the mine as far as it is opened up, and I think, an average that can be maintained in the future. That is what I am trying to establish. At the end of another fortnight I will make a general clean up and report number of tons milled and from what part of the mine and the result in gold."

THE GOLDEN HORN MINE.

When asked today regarding the progress of work at the Golden Horn, Manager Rideout said it was very satisfactory. The shaft is down over 100 feet, and drifting and crosscutting will be commenced at once, and the number of men increased. The vein first gradually widened from the top till it more than fills the shaft at the bottom—in fact 3 feet wider. Another gratifying feature is that there has been no decrease in the values of the ore. Our readers will remember an account of this property written by the editor of the Miner which appeared in our issue of September last. We referred therein to the high opinion entertained by the foreman and working miners of the Golden Horn, who have not since changed their opinion, but are more convinced that it is one of the best properties in Western Ontario.

A BIG LUMBER DEAL.

The Rat Portage Lumber Company and Messrs. Graham & Horn have bought, out the business, stock and plant of Messrs. Seaman & Co., who are operating on the Rainy lake section of the Canadian Northern railway. They have a saw mill at Tuttle lake and a lumber yard at Gash Point with about 15,000,000 feet of unsawn timber and manufactured lumber between the two places. This means a brisk season for Rat Portage and Rainy river during this year.

WILL BE A HOT GAME.

The scheduled intermediate hockey game between the Victorias of Winnipeg and the Thistles of Rat Portage will take place in Victoria rink Tuesday evening next. Secretary Austin says this ought to prove one of the warmest games that will be seen here, as the Vics have been showing good form of late and will most likely put up a strong fight against the invincible Thistles.

SEEKS TO UNSEAT CHADWICK.

An action has been brought against G. W. Chadwick to unseat him from the municipal council on the ground of insufficient qualification. Jacob Hesse is the petitioner. The case will come before Judge Chapple.

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ADJOURNED COUNCIL.

The town council met last Wednesday night with a full party. Council on in the chair, and Aldermen P. J. McCarthy and H. J. H. present. A supplementary report from the finance committee was read and adopted. The new rules before were read for the first time and a motion to adjourn followed.

GREAT SINGER COMING.

Arrangement has been completed for an appearance here next Wednesday evening of Miss Jessie MacLachlan who has won the title in England and America of the Queen of Scottish Song. She filled a large hall to the doors and her appearance in such cities as New York, Boston and Philadelphia was the signal for an ovation, one paper describing her singing as "magnificent—superb—unparalleled." Seats should be secured early so as to avoid disappointment.

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Shaw House: J. L. Hutchison, H. G. Hutchinson, Dryden; A. Marriott, I. Norman, Hiram; J. Wernman, M. Savage, Winnipeg; G. K. Cameron, town; H. Ferguson, Fort William; G. Thompson, Oxdrift; Geo. Jorgenson, Mikado; C. C. Snowden, Montreal.

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